

Choicers vs. lifers

UNIVERSE OPINION

Next month the United States Supreme Court will hear arguments on a Missouri abortion statute that severely hampers the access of a woman to obtain a termination of her pregnancy. Indeed, the High Court could go as far to overturn the landmark 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

The question of a woman's right to an abortion is distinctly personal. Yet it has inflamed debate for decades and has currently reached its zenith with the impending court action. More than 200,000 demonstrated in Washington D.C. in favor of *Roe v. Wade*, including such celebrities as Morgan Fairchild, Glenn Close and Mario Thomas. Pro-choicers are also launching a heavy media blitz to coincide with the courtroom action.

The pro-life forces are not far behind their adversaries in obtaining publicity. Operation Rescue groups, organized by the pro-life forces, have dominated media coverage in recent months. This practice involves anti-abortion activists blocking themselves against the doors of abortion clinics and keeping their bodies limp when police move in to make arrests. This method of civil disobedience has so galvanized pro-abortion forces (who previously assumed that they had a dominion over non-violent protest) to the extent that they are asking that Operation Rescue members be prosecuted under an anti-racketeering law used primarily against the Mafia.

Since 1974 modern medicine has made advances in pre-natal care that render many previous assumptions regarding abortion moot. We know that a child in his mother's womb can survive while in the 3rd trimester if given proper medical care. Yet the tools of the abortionist still end the life of those with potential to live.

The *Daily Universe* urges that the Supreme Court overturn *Roe v. Wade*. There are too many questions regarding abortion that still exist to favor a blanket law favoring the practice. Let the issue be debated in our state's legislatures. And let the people be able to elect representatives who will best represent their interests regarding the issue.

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Dear Editor: (Sung to the tune *Popcorn Popping on the Apricot Tree*)

I looked out the window and what did I see?

Black smoke coming from the 'Y' refinery.

The scene has brought me such a rude surprise.

I could take a breathful and cough all day,

It's not just Geneva that gets their way.

I wish it wasn't so, but it seems to be,

Black smoke coming from the 'Y' refinery.

Kirsten Halverson

Pine Spring, Minn.

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Davis, Calif.

Dear Editor:

To all of those in the recent discussion of the LDS counsel of "R" movies — if you will all remember, the General Authorities refer to this subject with "counsel." Therefore, individual disbursement and judgment are the rule. We have the free agency to obey or ignore their counsel just remember that most "Rs" are given that rating for a reason and the counsel is not for "R."

True the administration has done a poor job at best, in enforcing the existing code.

Keith argued that the U.S. government changed the speed limit from 55 to 65 mph after constant petitioning by the public.

The General Authorities are not blind or overly-idealistic zealots, they are called of God to provide us with counsel. Whether or not their counsel is personally convenient is not the point. We need to remember the principles behind the counsel.

Maren Clegg

Orem

Dear Editor:

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double-spaced and are not to exceed one page.

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Dear Editor:

Participants cleaned up Y-Moun-

tain, picked up trash in parks and

painted buildings Saturday.

Dear Editor:

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hearing focuses on Fort Douglas closure

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah public got a chance to make its voice heard concerning the future of Fort Douglas Friday, less than two weeks before Congress will vote on a all-or-nothing recommendation to close 86 bases around the country.

One question raised at the hearing was the amount of land needed for the 96th Army Reserve Command which will continue operation if the closure goes into effect. So far, a proposed 65 acres out of the total 119 has been set apart. Maj. General George Holm questioned the economic soundness of the closure. He estimated that relocation of military personnel to commercial space in Salt Lake City would cost taxpayers \$1.3 million a year compared to \$250,000 now. Holm said cuts in the defense budget were likely to cause an increase in the number of reserves because they were more cost effective and in order to retain reserves the training grounds had to be at a convenient location.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson said if Utah legislators decided to donate Fort Douglas land to the university it would be used for the Research Park, storage and on-campus residence for honor students. Holm said the donation of the land to the university would only transfer costs from the federal to the state government. Maj. General R.O. Christensen said a fence around the compounds would be needed for security reasons, but there were no intentions of making Fort Douglas "fortress Douglas."

Pro-choice activists stage protest

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert the return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion. "I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol. "But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child." "The message is: Don't let this right go," actress Whoopie Goldberg said in an interview as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

Protest in Soviet Georgia kills 16

MOSCOW — Soldiers wielding shovels and clubs charged thousands of nationalist demonstrators in the capital of Soviet Georgia on Sunday, activists said.

The clash killed 16 people and injured 100, official sources said.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything," said Leda Archadze in a telephone interview from Tbilisi, the southern republic's capital.

Tension has been building since Tuesday, when thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for Georgian independence from the Soviet Union.

The Georgian nationalists also accuse the Kremlin of fomenting unrest among Georgia's ethnic Abkhazians, who are demanding more autonomy.

An official announcement on Georgian television said 16 civilians and soldiers had been killed and at least 100 people were injured, said a duty officer at the city executive committee.

The announcement included an appeal from the Georgian Communist Party for calm, said the duty officer, who refused to identify himself.

Bush judged on environmental issues

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who has declared himself an environmentalist, has found his first few months in office full of environmental headaches and criticism that the fresh breeze he promised may be little more than stale air.

"The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," says Jack Lorenz, president of the Isaia Walton League, when assessing the Bush administration's record in protecting the environment and natural resources.

While Bush is given good marks on some environmental issues, there has been broadening criticism of the way the administration has dealt with the massive oil spill in Alaska, its attitude toward oil exploration in environmentally sensitive areas and on some key sub-Cabinet appointments to posts involving the environment and conservation.

Environmentalists still applaud the selection of William Reilly, a lifelong conservationist, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency and a decision to work aggressively for revisions in federal clean air laws.

Alaska continues to fight oil spill

VALDEZ, Alaska — Military jets flew skimmers, booms, and beach landing craft into Alaska on Sunday, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Kodiak, the nation's richest fishing port, prepared for the onslaught of oil by putting out log booms, but the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the spill, 60 miles away, retreated a bit and began breaking up into tar balls and sinking.

"That's good news," said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator.

The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef near here March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude into pristine Prince William Sound.

The oil has spread into the Gulf of Alaska and fouled some of the many islands in the region.

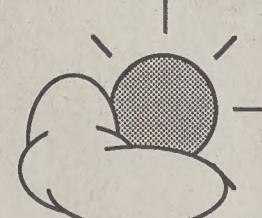
On Friday, President Bush said he would send the military to help with the cleanup. Exxon Corp., which has been accused of moving too slowly to contain the spill, will continue to provide materials, manpower and money.

Also Sunday a 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil-fouled area.

WEATHER

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Monday: Partly cloudy skies with a chance of isolated rainshowers near the mountains. Highs will be in the 60s with lows in the 30s.



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Quote of the day:
"But blessed are they who are faithful and endure, whether in life or in death, for they shall inherit eternal life."

— Doctrine and Covenants 50: 5

Variety and moderation keys to losing weight

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Abstinence is easier than moderation, but moderation and variety are the keys to successful weight control, said Nora Nyland, a BYU dietetics program director.

At a session of the BYU Women's Conference Friday, Nyland said a person who is dieting to lose weight should be realistic, sensible, patient and consistent.

"There is no cure for being overweight; it's not like a broken leg or a cut," said Nyland. "The price of leanness is eternal vigilance."

For successful weight control, it's important to first assess why you are eating at any given time.

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"The urge to eat is motivated by many factors other than hunger," said Nyland. "In fact, hunger is the factor we respond to least."

Reasons for overeating include stress, depression, social activity, taste, availability, habit, smell and guiltiness about wasting food.

Nyland said people must be sensible about diet information they choose to believe.

"If any diet recommends that you omit a food group, you should strongly reconsider."

"Good foods should not be regarded

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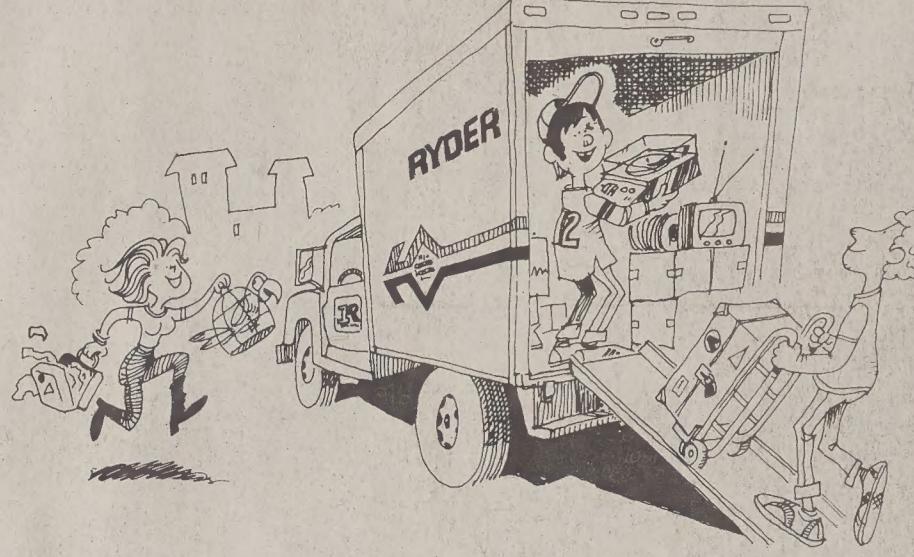
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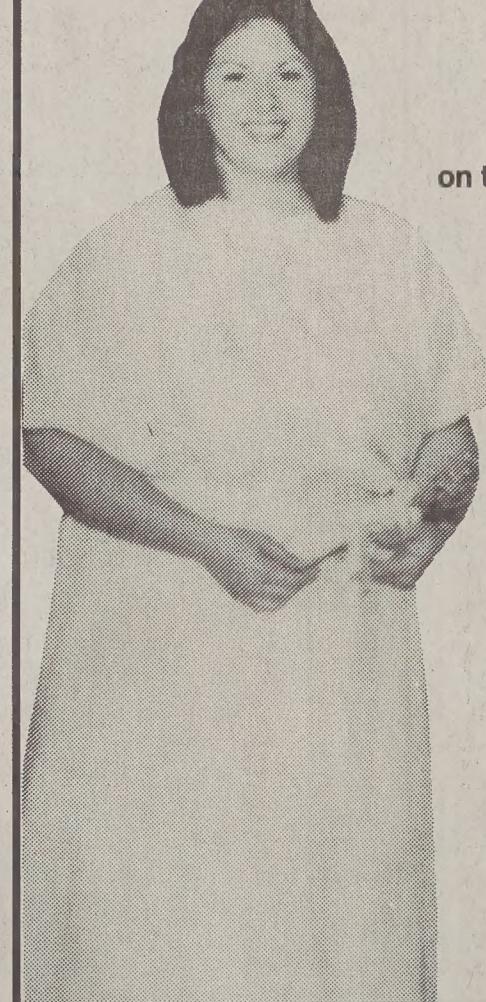
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Students participate in Y-days service projects

Only 1,100 show up to help clean up community; BYUSA expected 7,000



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith
Gartz and Steve Johnson, members of the BYU 12th ward, leave on Center Street in Provo.

SAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 1,100 BYU students participated in the Y-days service projects in and around Provo Saturday morning.

Col Yaeger, who was in charge of service projects for Y-days, said "A was a little disappointed in student turnout for the service projects."

"We were prepared for 7,000 students," he said.

However, BYU students who participated in the service projects were disappointed.

Leisha Paulek, 24, a sophomore

from Durango, Colo., majoring in food science, said she was impressed with the project she was involved in.

Paulek, who is a member of the 160th Ward, helped in cleaning up the Training School in American Fork.

"Even though I knew the residents wouldn't notice the difference, I knew I was doing something beneficial," she said.

According to Paulek, many students from her ward showed up to render service and her group completed the project in about two and a half hours.

Junior Mike Jenkins, 22, from Filer, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said he worked on cleaning up Uni-



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

Members of the BYU 9th Stake collect trash along Carterville Road in Provo early Saturday morning. Students were assigned projects according to wards and stakes. The Y-mountain clean-up project had the largest number of volunteers participating.



Universe photo by Linda Haymond
Megan Ogilvie and Annique Jugant from the BYU 9th Stake take a break while cleaning up Carterville Road.

versity Avenue. "There weren't very many people there, but I had a good time and the project went fine."

Other projects students helped with during the day included cleaning residents' yards, picking up trash in parks, painting buildings and cleaning up Y-Mountain. The projects began at 8 a.m.

Tim Adair, vice-president of BYUSA in charge of Y-days, said the service projects are a chance for students to give a little something back to the community.

To organize the projects, students were divided into groups according to stakes and wards.

Each stake was put in charge of one or more projects, and then the stakes divided the projects amongst their wards.

Cleaning up Y-Mountain got the most volunteers for the day.

Almost 350 members of the 12th Stake turned out to help clean up the Y.

The next highest turnout was at the American Fork Training School where 175 members of the 7th Stake helped rake the grounds and paint buildings.

Other projects drew between 10-125 students.

After the service projects — scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon — were finished, some BYU students attended a lunch and games at Helaman Field.

The lunch was free, and sponsored by BYUSA and the BYU Food Services. The students were served by others students, who served food as part of their service project for the day.

Games played during the afternoon included volleyball, softball, Twister and banana pie eating contests.

"A lot of service was done today," said Adair. "People are having fun, and that's important."

The theme for BYU's 1989 Y-days was "Service With A Smile" and the 1,100 BYU students who participated in Saturday's activities were a part of the success of the service projects and the success of Y-days.

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Fusion announcement cause of controversy

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

U of U President Chase Peterson regrets that the early presentation of U of U fusion experiments has caused a rift between the U of U and BYU.

Utah Legislature approves funds for fusion research

By TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
University Staff Writer

The Utah State Legislature ruled in favor of providing the University of Utah with a \$5 million research fund to support its room temperature fusion project at a special session of Congress Friday afternoon.

The vote was largely in favor of the fund with the House voting 72-2 in favor and the Senate voting 25-1.

There was an additional bill sponsored by the House that would regulate and "oversee" the distribution of funds, that was also passed, said Governor's office Press Secretary Francine Giani.

There were several presentations made to the House and Senate both for and against the fund and about possible patent problems with BYU before the vote was taken.

The 1988 gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook was the most outspoken opponent of the fund, saying that no fund should be established without a proven, successful project.

Cook said a vote against this fund is not a vote against the University of

but the university had a responsibility to science he said in an interview with the Daily Universe Friday.

"BYU was surprised and I'm sorry they were. The Y is justified in feeling hurt because we went ahead," Peterson said. The issue has caused a controversy, but said Peterson, "What's

wrong with controversy?"

U chemistry Professor B. Stanley Pons and his colleague Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England sent shock waves through the scientific world on March 23 when they announced that they had sustained a controlled nuclear-fusion reaction at room temperature.

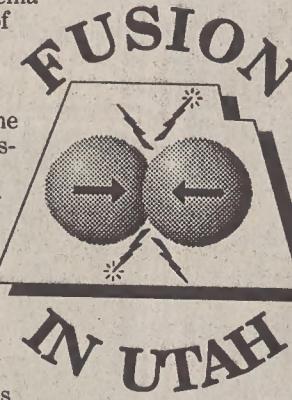
BYU officials have voiced objections to the early press release by U of U scientists, because they said there was an agreement to announce the two universities' findings simultaneously. However, Peterson said publication of either experiment, let alone both, could not be assumed.

"It's fallacious to think you can have coordination of publication if you can't guarantee publication," Peterson said.

Peterson said that when BYU chose not to go ahead with the presentation, the U of U decided to do it alone. "We had hoped to coordinate our efforts, but when we couldn't agree we (the U of U) had to go ahead."

"We had a duty to the State of Utah and a responsibility to protect intellectual property," said Peterson. "Even if the (U) experiment turns out to be a mistake, this would not cause the University an embarrassment."

"This is how science progresses; one step at a time," he said. "Another problem was ignorance."



Jones and Pons didn't really know what the other was doing," he said, calling it a natural mistrust between scientists.

Peterson's response to those scientists who have criticized the presentation of Pons' findings to the media before the results were published in a scientific magazine was, "The U of U research had been reviewed by the scientific community and Pons did what he should do."

"Now it turns out that Pons was doing a very different thing; so different that there was no reason to not go ahead with the presentation."

Peterson said he appreciated the support by the Utah Legislature, which appropriated \$5 million Friday to advance nuclear-fusion research in Utah.

He said the experiment would go ahead and that they would request the cooperation of the appropriate people at BYU.

Peterson said he hopes the rift will heal with time and that there were

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LIFESTYLE

BYU bands to present unusual music

By MOLLY R. LARSON
University Staff Writer

BYU's Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel will perform Tuesday, presenting a variety of different and unusual sounds and arrangements, said the director of the groups.

Ron Brough said the program will be filled with everything from jazz and ragtime to avant garde and Latin rhythms. "We try to do a variety," he said. The program will include a synthesizer and a vocalist.

The Percussion Ensemble will be performing Pachelbel's "Canon in D," which is a baroque piece written for orchestra. Brough said they will be playing an arrangement for percussion and not a transcription. "It's totally different," he said. "It's not what an orchestra could do."

The Ensemble will also perform "Suite For Percussion" by William Craft. Brough said the piece was originally written as a three-movement suite for Weather Kings, a drum head manufacturer. The purpose of the work, Brough said, is to show the audience the different sounds available from a drum head.

Brough said the suite calls for non-traditional beaters and mallets to be used on the drum heads to produce different colors and sounds. He said the players will also use brushes to produce a different sound.

An unusual instrument called a

quiqa will be used during the concert, Brough said. He compared the sound to a straw being pushed up and down through the lid of a soft drink cup.

The Percussion Ensemble will also play "Uhuru" by Theodore Frazer. The piece will feature timpani, metal pipes and brake drums, Brough said. He said the piece was very challenging for the students. "Not the kind of stuff you'd hum in the shower," he said.

Panoramic Steel is a steel drum band and will play a piece called "Soca Pressure." Brough said soca is a combination of soul and calypso music. Panoramic Steel will also perform a piece written by Len Sharpe, who wrote it as a contest piece for Trinidad's annual steel drum competition.

Skye Christensen, 19, a junior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in English, said she had trouble at first learning where the different notes were in the steel drum. She said she memorizes the music somewhat, so she can look down at the drum. Brough said the bands in Trinidad don't use music at all.

The concert will feature "First Circle" by Grammy award winner Pat Metheny.

"It has a very mellow, impressionistic sound that starts to build all the way to the end. It really puts chills up your spine," said Brough.

Shari Southworth, 25, from Springfield, Ore., said the piece was a "fun challenge" because of the meter changes. She said it was hard to keep

count at times. Southworth has a bachelor's degree in psychology and is currently working toward a teaching certificate.

Frosin's "Jolly Caballero" will also be performed. Brough said it "sounds like 1920s silent movie music with a

Spanish flavor." He said the piece requires keyboards and is "dramatic and hokey."

Brough's arrangement of "Desert Rounds" will be performed. Marimba and vibraphone are used for a new wave jazz sound. He said the piece is

"very mellow, and yet it grooves very hard. As soon as I heard it, I knew I had to transcribe it."

Brough said the stage is always very full of instruments for the concert and the students hardly have room to walk around. Southworth said the concert is popular and not everyone who wants to go can get a ticket.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are available through the music ticket office, 378-7444.

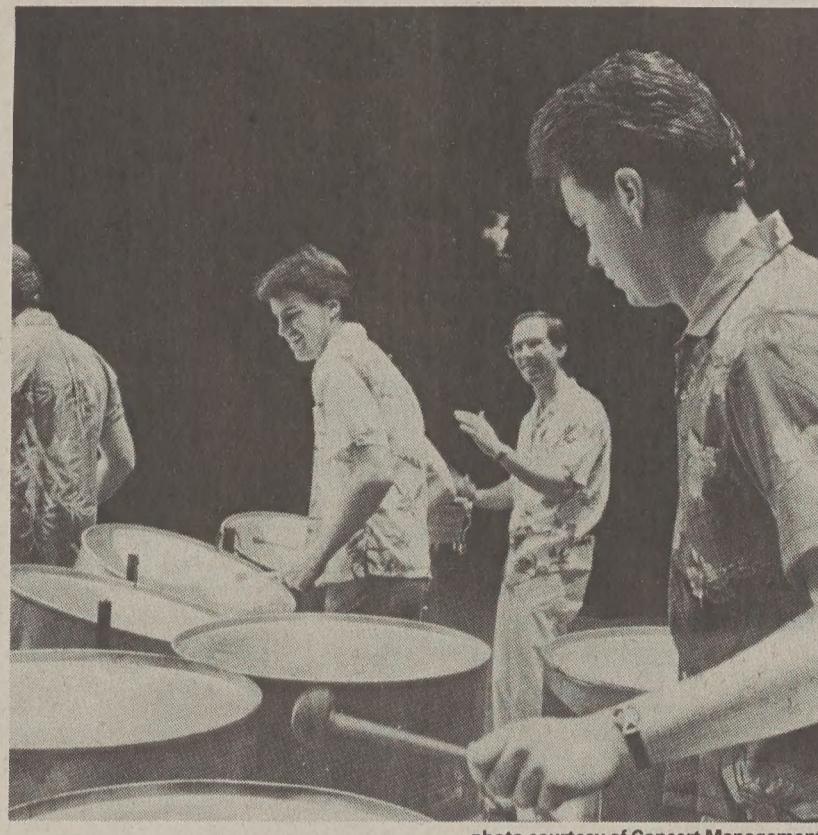


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By DAVID P. OLSEN
University Staff Writer

Many birthing centers are opening around the United States to provide an alternative for women having babies. They are designed as facilities that provide an alternative to hospitals while still providing appropriate care to both mother and child.

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According to Dr. David Broadbent of the MedArt Birthing Center, the purpose of the center is to provide a safe, relaxed and homelike atmosphere for women to give birth. "The women feel more at ease in their private rooms than in the hustle and bustle of the hospital," said Broadbent.

At the Birthing Center, the expectant mothers are given individual care by their doctor and a trained nurse. "Our mothers enjoy the individual attention given them by their doctor and our nursing staff. The doctor stays with the patient from admission through labor and delivery, which is unusual for most obstetricians," said Broadbent. "The nurse is present to coach the final stages of labor, assist with delivery and then the nurse remains to care for the mother and baby."

Rose Nelson recently gave birth to her first child at the Birthing Center. "It was an overall neat experience," said Nelson. "The hospital is so impersonal and sterile, while the Birthing Center had a much more

friendly and relaxed environment." According to Nelson, she had no reservations about using the Birthing Center to have her first child.

Kathy George, mother of four, gave birth to her two oldest children at the hospital and to her last two at the Birthing Center. "The hospital seemed so busy, and the hustle-bustle atmosphere made me wonder if I would get the adequate care," said George. "I liked the fact that with the Birthing Center I received more personal and specialized assistance from my doctor and the nurses."

Some people have reservations about having their baby away from the hospital if complications resulted. "Utah Valley Regional Medical Center would be the hospital of choice for transfer. It is a three minute drive from our facility to the emergency entrance of the hospital," said Broadbent. "If a patient wanting to deliver at the Birthing Center developed problems during the birthing process, and the doctor felt it would be safer for both mother and baby to deliver at the hospital, we go immediately to the hospital."

Only 2 percent of all deliveries performed at the Birthing Center since its opening have needed to go to the hospital. "We are proud of our track record here and the fact that such a low percentage of the mothers have to go to the hospital," said Broadbent.

"The majority of times we take a mother to the hospital is when a C-section must be performed."

Broadbent attributes his low percentage of trips to the hospital to a selective screening process where the mother is physically examined. "We screen the mothers to see what their physical condition is and if they would

be better facilitated by going to the hospital. This is why we have such a low percentage of mothers who need to go to the hospital," said Broadbent. "It is the obstetrician's responsibility to identify these low-risk mothers during the course of pregnancy."

According to Broadbent, using the Birthing Center as an option is a cheaper alternative. "Of course, it is difficult to estimate the monetary savings to the parents, but it averages to about \$550 to \$1050 per delivery over the initial costs of the hospital," said Broadbent. "The hospital charges \$1200 to \$1400 per delivery, and we are able to charge only \$750."

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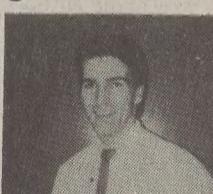
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Spring ball displays passing attack

Quarterback Ty Detmer and half-back Stacey Corley lead Blue team to a 28-12 win

By ANTON S. GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU football team's annual spring game was played Saturday and featured Blue against White, which turned into the type of aerial display that the Cougars are so famous for.

On a beautiful, sunny afternoon in front of 8,345 fans, the Blue team, led by sophomore quarterback Ty Detmer, struck first with a 69-yard pass play to junior half-back Stacey Corley.

Placekicker Earl Kauffman followed up with the extra point to take a quick first quarter 7-0 lead.

Later in the first quarter, Detmer

again hurt the White team, by scrambling around the left end for a 5-yard touchdown run.

The White team got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Chris Hoge marched his team down to set up a

Jason Chaffetz 53-yard field goal. The 53-yarder matched the longest field goal kicked in Cougar Stadium.

Chaffetz rounded out the first half scoring by hitting a 39-yard field goal, make the halftime score 14-6.

In the second half, the White team struck first with a 36-yard touchdown pass from Hoge to junior wide receiver Brent Nyberg. The game-winning two-point conversion try failed.

The rest of the game belonged to the Blue team. Toward the end of the third quarter, Detmer hit freshman receiver Kevin Rita with an 11-yard touchdown pass to take a 21-14 lead.

The final scoring came in the fourth quarter with a 5-yard touchdown run by Corley which sealed the 28-12 win for the Blue team.

The Blue team passed 29-39 times for 365 yards while the Blue team went 17-38 for 270 yards.

Junior half-back Mike Salido of the White team suffered a broken tibia in his left leg which will sideline him for three to four months.

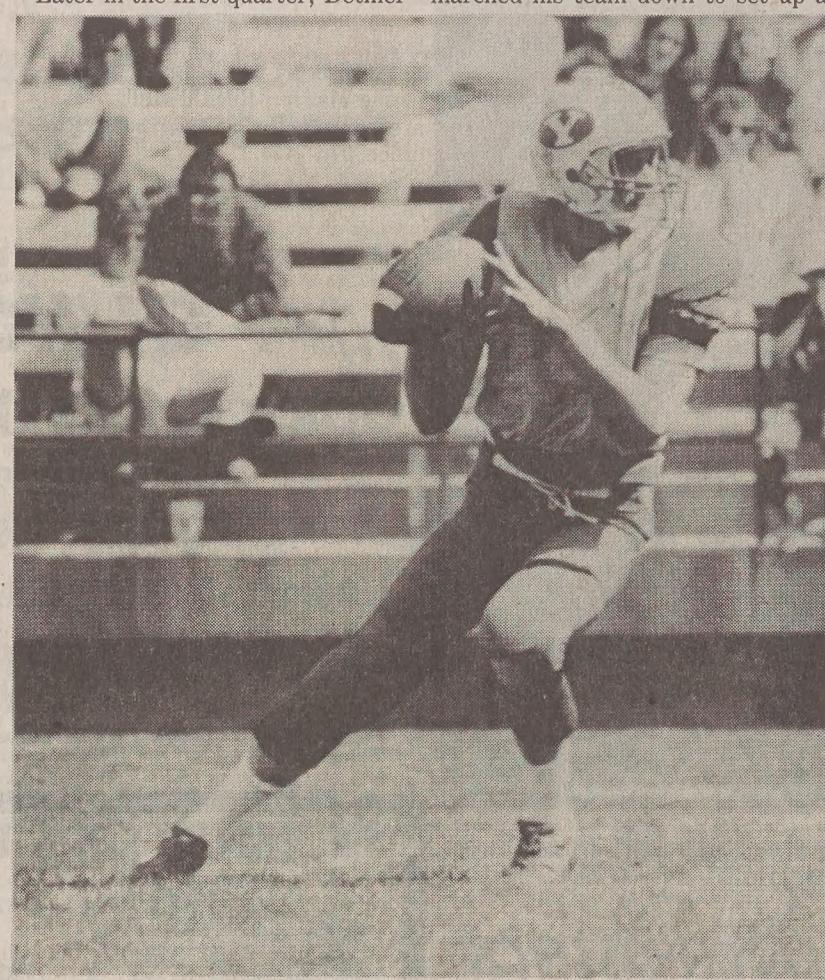
THEY SAID IT

"Today, maybe my mind wasn't as clearly focused as I would have wanted. I'm a little disappointed that things didn't go a little better."

Jim Abbott, a one-handed pitcher for the California Angels, commenting on his first major league pitching game in which the Angels lost to the Seattle Mariners 7-0.

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Universe photo by A. Cory Maloy
Ty Detmer, quarterback for the Blue team, looks down field for an open receiver. Detmer led the Blue team to a 28-12 win over the White team in Saturday's annual Blue-White scrimmage game.

Women tracksters take 2nd while men have good outing

By FRONDA WISEMAN
University Sports Writer

In a heated battle against USC Saturday, the BYU track and field teams were able to pick up two NCAA qualifiers and the women just barely missed beating the famed USC Trojans out of a first place title.

In the women's meet, USC edged

out BYU 69 to 66, without the 5,000-meters figuring into the results. Had the 5,000 counted, as BYU coaches said they thought it would, the Cougars would have won 75 to 69.

The men's meet was not team scored.

Both the men and women had a trackster qualify for nationals. All-American Hui-Chen Lee qualified in the javelin throw with a 175-11 mark, easily surpassing the NCAA qualifying standard of 168-0. Hurdler Shaun McAlmont had to settle for second in the 400-meters but his time of 50.6 was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships.

The women were able to take seven first place titles out of the 17 events contested at the meet, including Christy Opara's win in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.91 that was only four-hundredths of a second off NCAA qualifying time.

Coach Craig Poole said the team performed very well, but he was disappointed that the 5,000-meters wasn't figured into the team score.

The men's weight team swept three events led by freshman Per Karlsson, who took first in both the hammer throw and the shot put. In the javelin throw the Cougars Scott Peterson, Dave Draney and Karlsson took one two, and three.

BYU's third sweep came in the discus with Brent Patera, Jack Mohr and Karlsson also taking one, two and three.

The Cougar's next match will be

Tuesday against Weber State in Ogden, Utah, and they will play Utah on

Friday in Salt Lake City.

Both senior Dave Harkness and freshman Andrew Sheppert were not able to play Friday and Saturday because of back problems. Out of the six singles matches that were played Saturday, Utah won five.

The only Cougar to defeat his opponent was Gabe Pate. Pate defeated Jorgen Lindeman 6-2, 6-4.

"Gabe played particularly well," BYU Coach Jim Osborne said.

Since Utah had secured a victory

with its fifth singles point, doubles matches weren't played.

The BYU men's tennis team was defeated by the University of Utah 5-1 Saturday during the finals of the Weber State Invitational in Ogden, Utah.

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Cougars sweep 4-game CSU series

BYU's DeSilva throws no-hitter; Kracil pitches one hitter

By SHAWN OLSEN
University Sports Writer

John DeSilva threw a no-hitter and Brian Kracil pitched a one-hitter to lead the BYU baseball team to a four-game sweep of Colorado State University over the weekend at Cougar Field.

The Cougars scored one run in the first inning and that was all DeSilva needed as he sat down 22 batters in a seven-inning no-hitter in the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

"My back was hurting and I didn't have my good stuff today so I had to rely on accuracy instead of speed," DeSilva said.

DeSilva struck out three Rams, walked three batters in the 3-0 win, ended the game by retiring seven in a row.

"I just relaxed and the defense stayed great behind me. I couldn't have done it without them," DeSilva said.

DeSilva's no-hitter was the sixth in BYU history and the first since 1981. In the second game on Friday, BYU led 9-3 until the fourth inning when the Rams scored five runs on two hits when the Cougars walked our batters and committed three errors.

The Cougars were down 11-9 in the fifth when designated hitter Brent Brown hit a two-run homer to tie the game. In the bottom of the seventh fifth two outs and bases loaded Brown was up again and hit a single to give the winning run.

"It felt great when I hit the homer to tie the game, but it felt even better to hit the game winner especially with my family and friends watching."

Catcher Brad Eagan hit a solo home run in the first game on Friday, including a single and had two two-out home runs in the second game.

After a close loss on Friday and the announcement that the CSU baseball program will be canceled at the end of the season, the Cougars blasted the Rams 19-1 in Kracil's one-hitter. CSU never did get on track after the news.

He struck out 10 batters in the scheduled seven inning game and Eagan had two more solo home runs.

"I like games like the 3-0 game yesterday because a coach can practice strategy, but it is nice to see the players score a lot of runs and Kracil pitch like he did," Coach Gary Pullins said.

The second game featured much of the same action from the first one.

Faldo hits 25 feet; Hoch misses at 2

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo's 6-foot putt for the 1989 Masters title may fade from people's memories. Scott Hoch's two-foot miss for the tie on the previous playoff hole will never be forgotten.

"Between my brain and my hand, a message got criss-crossed," he aid.

And the criss-cross cost him the green jacket.

In the gathering gloom of early evening at Augusta National, the Englishman raised his arms in triumph, but without two blown short putts by Hoch, Faldo would never have won it.

First, on the 17th hole of regulation, he missed a three-foot par putt after he had made a great recovery not to the green. That dropped him into a tie for first and, eventually, led to the playoff.

Then, on the first playoff hole, he not one of the memorable misses in history.

The Cougars got good pitching and pounced on the bewildered Rams. Junior Ed Zinter went the distance and got the 14-1 win for the Cougars.

Paul Cluff hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Bruce Ellis had a towering blast in the third. Eagan hit two more dingers to give

him seven home runs and 10 RBI's in the series.

The Cougars are at home for two doubleheaders on Tuesday and Wednesday against Southern Utah State College. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. both days and students get in free with a current I.D. card.



Universe photo by Katrina Bakkan
BYU pitcher John DeSilva, releases a pitch against CSU in BYU's 3-0 win in baseball action. DeSilva pitched a no-hitter making his only the sixth no-hitter in BYU history and the first since 1981.

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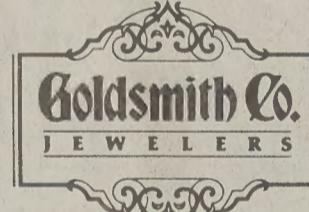
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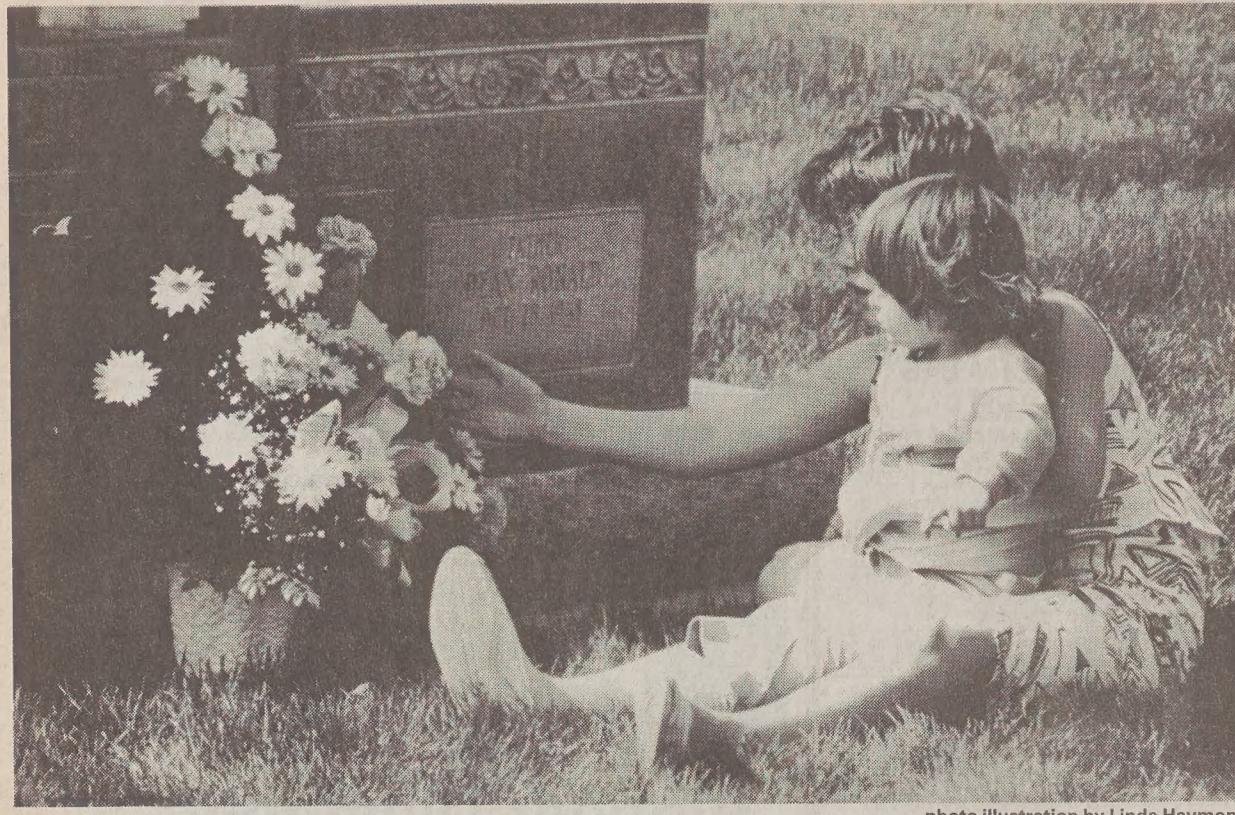


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Death brings emotional as well as financial turmoil. Making arrangements for the deceased can be very stressful. The survivors must choose be-

tween cremation or burial, organize funeral services and order flowers among other necessary arrangements.

By TAD ESPINOSA
University Staff Writer

Sandy Balazic received a telephone call in the middle of the night informing her of her mother's death.

Stung by the reality of her mother's death and the burden of wondering what expenses laid ahead, Balazic met with the solemn eyed funeral director. The funeral director, dressed in a black suit, informed her that he needed "money up front" to begin the burial process.

"With a mortgage and car pay-

ments, the financial and emotional strains of paying for a funeral were almost more than we could bear," said Balazic. The Balazics are expecting their third child.

Like many other families facing the death of a loved one, the Balazics were unprepared to finance a funeral. The bill for a "bare-minimum" funeral service came to a grand total of \$3,020, which did not include \$500 in lawyer fees nor the \$300 probate court cost, said Balazic.

When Balazic came to the funeral home in Spokane, Wash., to authorize

autopsy, the autopsy had already been completed but she was told that the body of her mother was "not here."

That was the answer Balazic received for seven days. "I had to call my lawyer to have him locate my mother's body, which turned up at the county morgue. We both had the suspicion that the funeral home was not going to bury Mom," said Balazic.

The funeral home would have proceeded with the burial without a body in the casket so that the casket could be resold, said Balazic.

the stages of grief as well as the practical arrangements of the funeral, said that education about death helps. She said people leave her courses saying, "Now I have looked at my own death. Now I can face it."

With the weakening of organized religion, people try to find other ways to face the inevitability of their own death.

Modern man will increasingly replace organized religion with notions of the earth as a spiritual globe or take comfort in the "connectedness of mankind," said Sayrs.

Braza said she found religious and non-religious people reacting to grief much the same ways. "Religion can be a comfort because you know you are going to see them (the diseased) real soon or it can be a problem in that you don't really deal with death," said Braza.

"Regardless of religion, people increasingly go to see a psychic so that the psychic can tell the bereaved that their loved one is OK. That makes them feel peaceful," said Braza, who said accounts of near-death experiences could also provide relief. Goodman thinks a natural relationship to death lies only in a greater appreciation of life. ". . . Once one has succeeded in reaching self-fulfillment by giving form to all the latent possibilities within, death no longer poses a threat; one has won the race with death."

Continued from page 2 as a poison or a medicine; they should be eaten and enjoyed," said Nyland. There are no bad foods.

However, you can make choices that lead to a bad diet. "No single food will do anything bad to you. Weight control is a matter of variety, judgment and moderation," she said.

A person will never have healthy weight maintenance unless they exercise, said Nyland. "Your exercise program must use large muscles in rhythmic and continuous motion for 20-45 minutes. However, you should not jump right in and run four miles the first day. Successful exercise programs begin by gradually increasing the time and level of activity."

Nyland told the audience to recognize the value of small things such as choosing ice milk instead of ice cream or parking your car an extra block away. "Small changes will make a great difference in your weight control in the long run," she said.

"When you're making any kind of change in your life it takes time," said Nyland. Many times you're doing exactly what you should be doing but you just have not been doing it long enough. Don't let the scale be your measure of success.

Don Orme, funeral director of Berg Mortuary in Provo, said it's not a common practice among morticians to take the body out of the casket because of strict federal laws.

"I always encourage the relatives of the deceased to view the remains ... I would feel as if I was pulling the wool over their eyes if I didn't."

If a person has no next of kin or guardian and no money, then the state or county gives the local mortuary an allowance to dispose of the remains. Because of the high cost of burial, the mortuary usually has the body cremated, said Orme.

"We have the family select a plot at a county cemetery at \$250 a space, which is considerably less than private cemeteries," he said.

In some areas of the country, the local law requires an outer container to surround the casket in the grave, so that the grave will not stink or collapse.

In Utah, having the grave site dug up and filled in adds another \$125 to \$200 to the funeral charges.

People usually purchase funeral services to reflect their station in life, said Orme. "Bankers, we find, have the real big expensive funerals. The common labor and white collar workers have average funerals in the \$2,000 to \$4,000 range."

Orme said he was surprised to find that professors and doctors buy the cheapest funeral services.

There is a public misconception that the most costly item of the funeral is the casket, Orme said. The added expenses of grave markers, limousines, embalming, vaults, floral arrangements, use of facilities, cost of viewings and plots will quickly exceed the cost of a casket.

"We had one customer that was encouraged by a friend to buy the cheapest casket available for her husband's funeral. A couple of weeks after the burial, she came back and wanted her husband disinterred because she felt horrible for having put her husband in

a cheap casket. "She felt she had slighted her husband in life," said Orme.

"We have about 5,000 people registered for prepaid funerals, so that they don't have to make emotional buying decisions."

Alternatives to the traditional burial services like cremation is joining memorial societies. By paying a membership fee, when you die the society will pick up your body and dispose of it by incineration. There is no funeral service and no container fees.

"The funeral helps the family come to grips with the death of a loved one. It helps open an emotional door," said Connie Espinosa, who lost her husband and son in an industrial accident 12 years ago.

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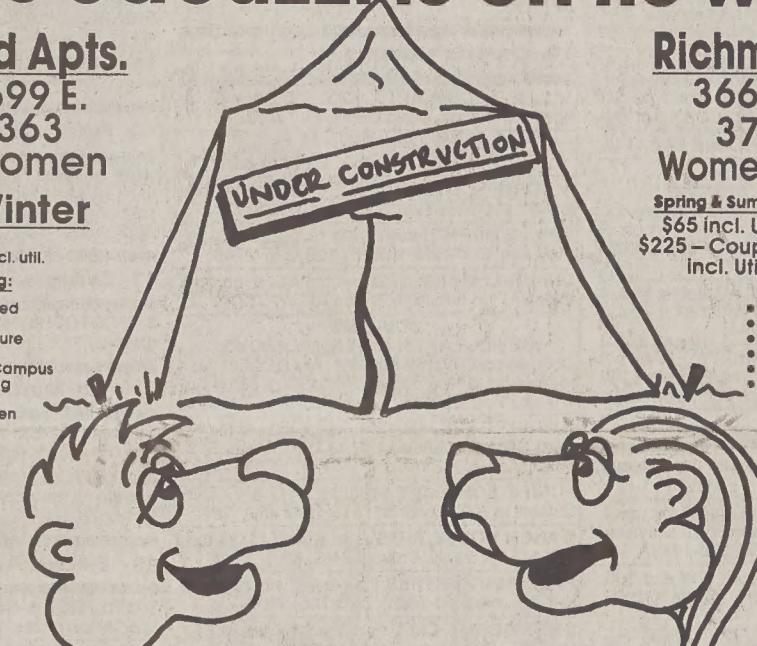
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